Vietnam, China open talks

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) -- Vietnamese peace negotiator with China opened in Hanoi yesterday with a Vietnamese proposal that a demilitarized zone be established on its border with China, according to an Asian new agency report received in Bangkok.

It was the first day of talks between the two Communist neighbors, who fought a border war in February.

The Vietnamese Foreign Minister Pho Hien said Chinese troops still occupied more than ten areas in Vietnamese territory. He said the Chinese were continuing to strengthen their forces along the border and that the situation was "very tense."

He proposed that both armies withdraw two to three miles from the border recognized before the Chinese invasion Feb. 17, and that prisoners of war be exchanged soon, pending to a Radio Hanoi broadcast.

[continued on page 13]

$117 million pledged

Campaign enters final phase

by Mike Shields

The Campaign for Notre Dame University's "the greatest Challenge of all Time," is within ten percent of its goal of $130 million in endowments, University President Fr. Theodore Hesburgh said.

"The current campaign will "capping the University to seek support. Phase II involved a series of over 140 luncheons and dinners. Hesburgh noted that Notre Dame is currently second-twentieth in the nation in endowments. The current campaign will "caput napQUIRE "All American" to the top ten or 15 universities in the last.

"Show me the ten universities with the largest endowments, and I will show you the ten finest institutions of higher learning in the United States," Hesburgh claimed.

He stressed the importance of endowments for underwriting faculty salaries, academic achievement and securing the University against inflation.

A breakdown of the $130 million total shows $92 million earmarked for the University's endowments, including $31 million for 40 endowed professorships, of which 26 are now fully funded. Another $29.5 million will go toward physical facilities, including $14 million for new undergraduate housing, $2 million for graduate housing and $3 million for dorm renova-tions. The expansion of engineering and art gallery facilities and the construction of chemical re-search, classroom and faculty

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[continued on page 13]

'Editorial process'

Court rules against editors in libel case

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Public figures sue a journalist or news organization for libel may probe the "editorial process" which led to the allegedly libelous statement, the Supreme Court said yesterday.

Voting 6-3, the justices ruled that reporters and editors are not constitutionally entitled to from being forced to explain how they prepared a challenged report--and may be asked questions about their "state of mind" during that preparation.

The court's closed deliberations and decisions in a case altering the nation's libel law apparently were leaked earlier this week.

ABC News reported accurately Monday what the court's ruling would be and that Justice Byron R. White would write the majority opinion. Such premu-a reak of a decision is rare in the court's 190-year history, and the report apparently has spurred an internal investigation among court employees.

The decision in the journalism case is a victory for former Army Lt. Col. Anthony Herbert, who sued CBS and others for $44.7 million.

Herbert's suit charged that media giant CBS named him as a "key witness" in its news programs on the Vietnam war.

Herbert, who was stripped of a battlefield command, gained national prominence the early 1970s when he formally charged his superiors with war crimes and atrocities in South Vietnam.

Land's investigation of Herbert's experience led to a Feb. 4, 1973, "60 Minutes" news program, which the truth of Herbert's charges was called into question. Land also wrote an article for the Atlantic Monthly based on his findings.

Herbert's suit charges that the program and article "falsely and maliciously" portrayed him

[continued on page 4]
Three die in New Jersey commuter helicopter crash

NEWARK, NJ (AP) — A commuter helicopter plunged 1,000 feet after taking off at Newark International Airport last night, and at least three persons were killed and ten others injured, authorities said. The Federal Aviation Administration, which monitors aircraft accidents, investigated the crash and the 36-passenger New York Airways aircraft, which came down on its side on runway 22. The FAA said the helicopter climbed to about 2,000 feet before it began to drop at 6:23 p.m., coming to rest about 200 yards from the New Jersey Turnpike.

Quake shakes New England, Richter scale reads 3.96

PORTLAND, ME (AP) — The strongest earthquake in northern New England in six years rattled residents of Maine, New Hampshire and eastern Massachusetts, but caused no injuries or major damage. The quake, registering 3.96 on the Richter scale, struck at 9:54 p.m. Tuesday and was followed by "a few aftershocks," the last of which ended just before 11 p.m., said Dr. Edward Chibbris, assistant director of the Western Maine Seismograph Network. Chibbris said the quake was centered in the Bar-Brunswick area, a few miles west of Wiscasset, site of the Maine Yankee nuclear plant. The plant was one of five East Coast nuclear plants that shut down month because of questions about their ability to withstand an earthquake. But authorities reported no damage at Maine Yankee, and Chibbris said the quake was "not energetic enough to do any damage to structures."

Weather

Partly sunny and pleasant today with highs in the mid 60's. Cloudy tonight with a slight chance for a few showers and lows in the mid 40's. Warmer with showers and thunderstorms likely tomorrow with highs around 70.

Woman reports theft of marijuana from her car

HAVRE DE GRACE, MD (AP) — When Susan Sarver, 23, was robbed, she thought police ought to do something about it. She called the town police Tuesday to report that someone had kicked in a window of her car and took an ounce of marijuana from the front seat. She valued the loss at $35.

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In SMC senior class elections

Mullaney calls for runoff

by Pam Degnan

Seventy-four percent of the Saint Mary's senior class voted last night in a run-off election to decide its 1979-1980 class officers. The election, however, resulted in a tie which forced Election Commissioner Mary Mullaney to call for a new election within a few weeks.

Positions for Augusta Hall, Holy Cross Hall and sophomore class officers also were decided by the election. The Debbie Roberts ticket, one of the two contending Senior Class tickets, expressed their disappointment at the election's outcome. Belle stated that her ticket plans to run in the new election. The Debbie Roberts ticket was unavailable for comment.

Sue Turcotte emerged as the winner in the Augusta Hall president run-off election. The Esterile Geyer-Kim Kearney ticket won the Holy Cross Hall election over the Wassenhove-Vita ticket. The class of '82 voted to support "Bringing A Social Life Back to Saint Mary's" as promised by the Griffith/O'Keefe/Melvin/Hensau ticket. Griffith seeks a "better working relationship with the Notre Dame girls" by encouraging them to become involved in Saint Mary's activities.

Seven students represent SMC at mock UN conference

by Pam Degnan

A delegation of seven Saint Mary's students, representing Tanzania, participated in a collegiate United Nations conference last week in New York. This annual "model" U.N. project allows students commitment to simulate the complex operations of the U.N.

Assigned to a specific committee, each delegate was responsible for accurately voicing the policies of Tanzania. A daily agenda, presented to the committees, described various political, social and economic proposals. Committee members, in arguing the proposals, utilized their powers of caucus and bargaining.

The Saint Mary's delegation consisted of seniors Merze Webster, Ann Sofranco, Ann Bathon and Megan Phillips, and juniors Mary Beth Booher, Donna Hancock and Denise Streiff. Prof. Craig Harter from the government department accompanied the students as a faculty advisor. According to members, the week-long conference "tested their endurance both mentally and physically."

Daily committee sessions were held from 9 a.m. - 11 a.m. During designated intervals, the students arbitrated over the proposed resolutions which often resulted in intense deliberation. Highlights for the Saint Mary's delegation included a briefing session with the Third Secretary of Tanzania at the Tanzania Mission. According to Phillips, the briefing "provided an excellent opportunity to learn of the up-to-date Tanzania policies." She added that it proved to be advantageous when they approached the Ugandan delegation.

The group members agreed that, by participating in the conference, they became aware of the political struggles of Third World nations. "Most of the African nations like Tanzania are lacking in power and more often than not they are poorly represented in the U.N.," Harter said.

The model U.N. conference, a student-run organization, has operated for 50 years. Participating in this year's conference were 1500 individuals who represented more than 120 colleges and universities, including Princeton and MIT.

This is the first time that a Saint Mary's delegation has attended the conference, but Harter hopes to establish either an independent study program or a government course, both with college credits, based on the U.N. project. The courses would be intended for government majors.

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(Prices subject to change.)
Rhodesian officials anticipate large voter turnout for elections

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) - Officials predict at least 60 percent of the electorate will vote in the five-day elections under way to bring limited black rule to Rhodesia.

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[continued from page 1]

Office Accounting (GAO)--the investigative branch of Congress, started her career at a salary of $12,900. Today, two and a half years after graduation, she lives in a Chicago high-rise, has gone through a couple of promotions and pulls down a salary of close to $20,000. Mary is optimistic and excited about her future.

Black moderates contend this is an adjustment period, a compromise to prevent an exodus of white-skinned folks who have skills the country badly needs.

After Tuesday's voting, Muzorewa told reporters Rhodesia would not bow to "emotional" objections to the agreement its blacks had reached with whites.

"Whites in this country aren't visitors or tourists," he said, "They belong here from the human rights point of view and we regard them now as we do ourselves.''

... Liberal

... Liberal

This student may be ambidextrous, but he will have problems if he has to field a ball. [Photo by Dave Rasmush]

[continued on page 3]
Haddad declares 'self-rule' 

TYRE, Lebanon (AP) - The Israel-backed Christian militia in southern Lebanon yesterday declared itself under "self rule" and proclaimed a new "Free Lebanon" state, the Israeli radio said. The declaration came hours after the Christians shelled a Lebanese army unit as it joined U.N. peacekeepers in the area.

"Our intention will be to liberate all Lebanon from all the invaders and all who are foreigners and who have had intentions against Lebanon," said a militia leader, Maj. Sadd Haddad.

The Christian militia controls the Lebanese forces are heavily influenced by Syria, seen by the Christians as rivals for control of Lebanon. The Israelis and Christians share the view that a Lebanese army aid by Syria will allow Palestinian guerrillas infiltration of the Israeli border and heighten tension in the area.

I阶梯 the radio said Haddad announced the birth of "Free Lebanon" at a news conference in the northern Israeli town of Metulla.

Lebanon's state radio called Haddad's statement "Israeli-inspired sedition." Pierre Gemayel, leader of the rival Christian Phalange Party, also condemned the declaration, saying "enough of states within a state."

There was no immediate response from Israeli officials to Haddad's declaration.

Diplomatic sources reported the United States had asked Israel to be a moderating influence on its Christian allies and allow the Lebanese army deployment in the area or proceed.

Haddad's artillery shelled the 560-man Lebanese contingent as it moved into the village of Dirdghayya, the battalion headquarters about seven miles east of Tyre. Two Lebanese soldiers and a civilian were reported wounded.

Haddad commanded a force of about 1,500 rightist Christian soldiers who were given control of a six-mile-wide strip of Lebanon's 50-mile border with Israel when the Israelis withdrew from the south after they moved against Palestinian guerrillas in a March 1978 invasion.

Samir Sambar, a U.N. spokesman in Beirut, said two civilians were killed by Haddad's shelling of Irish U.N. troops and that the Norwegian and Nigerian troops also were being pounded by Haddad's guns. A report from Tel Aviv said one Norwegian U.N. soldier was killed and another wounded in the shelling.

Residents of the rolling hills of southern Lebanon and northern Israel have suffered from battles between warring factions since the civil war tore Lebanon apart in 1975 and 1976. Their homes and property have been heavily damaged by small arms and artillery fire.

The Lebanese battalion has geared by singing and dancing crowds of Lebanese villagers as it moved south early yesterday. Lebanese Prime Minister Dalam El-Huss and other Lebanese officials are trying to heal the wounds of the civil was between rightist Christians and Palestinians and their leftist allies.

The war was halted by a Syrian force of 50,000 soldiers that still occupies areas north of the Litani River, just north of Tyre.
Record flooding displaces thousands of Mississippians

(AP) - Thousands of Mississippians downstream from their sunburned capital city of Jackson packed bags and fled yesterday to escape record flooding of the Pearl River that already has cost half a billion dollars and displaced more than 17,000 people.

In neighboring Alabama, hundreds more joined the 3,000 families in the Black Belt region who have abandoned their homes to rising water.

Officials warned of the added peril of snakes and alligators driven from their rivers last week.

While the Deep South bore the brunt of this week's floods, which have been blamed for at least five deaths, the 2,000 residents of the northwest Minnesota town of Warren awoke to find streets inundated by the overflowing Snake River, which runs through the center of town.

Mary Iby and her ten children of Selma, AL, a city of about 28,000 on the Alabama River, were among hundreds plucked from the floods by boat.

"This man came up in a boat to try to get us out to feed the hogs," she said. "But the hogs had all come up on our front porch. That's when I knew it was time to leave."

The water was inching down in Jackson, but still lapped at the rooftops of some houses and officials warned of record high water advancing on communities to the south.

Jackson Mayor Dale Danks warned residents to stay out of flooded neighborhoods because of hidden dangers, including snakes and weakened roads and bridges.

"We now face added problems by the receding waters which we consider just as critical as when the river was rising," he said.

Record crests were expected downtown at Georgetown, Monticello and Columbus where more than 2,000 residents already have been evacuated.

Sandbagging was going on around the clock in Columbia, a town of 8,000 about 80 miles south of Jackson, and many residents were packing their belongings and heading for higher ground.

"The river is nearing 22 feet and it is forecast to reach 28 feet later this week," said Jim Thomhill, Marion County Civil Defense director in Columbia.

"The crest will reach 2,000 people and if the river climbs even a foot above that level, we're talking about 3,000 evacuations."

In Georgetown, about 40 miles downstream, Mayor Deaf Allbritton said 90 percent of his town's 420 residents had moved out.

"All we can do is hope we can ride this thing out," he said.

In Monticello, located between Georgetown and Columbus, even more people were evacuated as the river rose at the rate of two feet a day, expected to go 34.5 feet above flood stage on Saturday.

The Pearl dropped to 42.3 feet in Jackson after cresting at 45.2 feet on Tuesday, more than 25 feet above flood stage.

Police and National Guardsmen continued to patrol the flooded downtown area, permitting only authorized people and conveyors of dump trucks with sandbagging dirt fast roadblocks.

The Mississippi flood yesterday forced Amtrack to cut off its Chicago to New Orleans passenger trains at Memphis, using buses for the ride around submerged tracks.

Civil Defense officials said 500 other families in the path of flood crests surging into west-central Alabama were evacuated yesterday in the Selma area. At Demopolis, a city of 8,000 on the Tombigbee River, officials said 600 families had left their homes.

George Sparks, deputy director of Civil Defense in Selma, worried that snakes driven from the rivers often seek dry shelter in abandoned homes.

"We also have alligators down here," he said. "The flood waters sometimes wash them up out of the river and they sometimes end up near some of the homes."

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**at First Bite**

PG A Parental Advisory Note
Experts as confused as American public

Finds leverage point

Editorials

Three weeks after the worst nuclear mishap in U.S. history, there is the initial confusion surrounding the near-catastrophe that has suggested, but American suspicions and fears about nuclear power are not. Transcripts of taped emergency Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) meetings indicate that during the week have done nothing to bolster American confidence in the safety of nuclear power plants. Nor have they convinced the public that the energy experts are capable of handling various situations arising out of nuclear plant accidents like the one at Three Mile Island.

The tapes show that the NRC commissioners and Pennsylvania Governor Richard Thornburgh were, in the words of NRC chairman Joseph Hendry, "operating almost totally in the blind." In the first few days after a malfunctioning pump and a series of mechanical and human errors caused the leakage of radioactive steam from the nuclear power plant on Three Mile Island. The recorded conversations reveal that the commissioners were uncertain about what exactly was happening at the plant and were in disagreement as to what measures should be taken to resolve the problem and ensure the safety of area residents. The NRC commissioner expressed a lack of confidence in the capabilities of Metropolitan Edison, the utility operating the plant. One commissioner reportedly exclaimed, "Me, Ed is not all that strong technically."

In short, the tapes reveal that nuclear experts were unprepared and virtually helpless. The tapes were, in fact, almost as confused as the American public by the events that took place on Three Mile Island. According to bombshell, "Our efforts are made in the midst of a disaster situation."

The incident at Three Mile Island has unveiled several basic shortcomings of nuclear power—including defective equipment, sloppy plant design, the ever-present factor of human error, and the present inability of experts to calmly and competently handle potentially dangerous situations. American public must demand that measures be taken immediately to minimize risks of human error and equipment malfunction, and to properly prepare plant operators and nuclear energy experts to deal with the troublesome situations which will inevitably arise.

Index: The Washington tapes

Edtorial note: The following is the first installment of a two-part series examining the economic involved in the FLOC-sponsored boycott of Campbell's and Campbell's products. The second installment will appear on tomorrow's Editorial page.

The Farm Labor Organizing Committee (FLOC) of New Jersey has won workers in their negotiations with growers. However, the FLOC's success in getting the growers are generally short term affairs. Half of the contracts won directly with growers have been canceled, possibly due to crop fluctuations and unfavorable market conditions.

The growers involved are not large scale growers, for the most part, and are themselves operating under a difficult set of economic circumstances. Their non-labor costs are hardly negotiable because the growers are dealing with concentrated industries that have long been able to effectively administer the prices of such necessary items as fertilizers, insecticides, control sprays, and fungicides. Other costs over which growers have no control include labor rates, interest payments, and property taxes.

At the same time, the price that growers are set by the corporations to which they sell their product. Representatives of Campbell's told members of the National Union Farmworker Support Committee that the price paid to the growers for tomatoes increased 50 percent in the last few years. The FLOC is attempting to establish stable employer-employee relations and raise wages by directly involving the corporate in the process through a boycott of their products. That the corporations are truly involved in the wage-setting process is clear from the manner in which the prices paid to growers are determined. If FLOC representatives of Campbell's and the company's enough to focus their representatives to bargain with the growers for increased wages, improved and stability labor relationships, and employee relations will be recommended for the lack of success of the recent United Farm Workers Union boycott of grapes in California surely to FLOC's boycott must be applied through an FLOC-sponsored boycott.

Rick Cornette

WASHINGTON. The pressing question Washington faces today is whether we will get the Gilbert Stuart portraits of George and Martha Washington that Washington. For those who have not been following the controversy, the Gilbert Stuart bought the paintings for $5 million for the privately owned American History Library to hang in the National Portrait Gallery in Washington. Suddenly Bonatons are in up and down ideas of the portraits caused the all the politicians in Massachusetts to scream that Washington was stealing their state's heritage. Mayor White said that everyone knows Washington has no culture and the sale could only be compared to the Mona Lisa being sold to the Arabs.

My answer to White is, "Baked beans." If any city is short on culture, it's Boston. It doesn't have a first-class university, a decent symphony orchestra, or an accredited museum. Bonatians can't tell the difference between Rembrandt and a painting on the wall.

I go to Boston a lot and I have a long list of things I would like to see there. Once, I asked a visitor, "Would you like to see the Gilbert Stuart portraits of George and Martha Washington?"

"Depending on the season, my home town isn't that bad. I could even see a Red Sox game!" or, "How about going over to the Boston Mall?"

I love it, it's so silly for Americans to argue which city has more culture. I think the decision as to where the portraits should hang has been left to the wishes of the people of the involved.

I am fortunate to have in my possession a tape made during the sitting for the portraits. The tape was given to me by Miss Blossom and they have authenticated that the voices are those of George, Martha, and Gilbert Stuart. Here is a partial transcript:

WASHINGTON: Gil, what do you intend to do with these portraits?
STUART: It is my dream, Mr. President, that some day you will hang in the National Portrait Gallery in the nation's capital.
WASHINGTON: I'd like that, wouldn't you? MARTHA: What other choi...
The Best of Chicago

Chicago is my kind of town according to Frank Sinatra...to others, the city that works...the hog butcher of the mid-west according to Carl Sandburg...the windy city...and for the visiting this city this weekend...a is "still crazy after all these years." Welcome to the Palmer House, located at the center of "The Loop" Monroe and State streets. Within the Palmer House there is the famous Terrace Restaurant on the 31st floor for dining.

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Art Institute: Known for one of the finest collections of French Impressionists. Plus excellent examples of painting & sculpture from all periods including modern art.

Fri/Sat. 10-5 p.m. Sunday Noon-1 p.m. Michigan & Adams St. (443-3600)

John G. Shedd Aquarium-"Home of the Paddlefish." Contains a fascinating world of underwater creatures. Free days are free 1200 S Lake Shore Dr. Sears Tower and Lake Shore Drive bounded by Adams, Jackson, and Franklin.

World's tallest building with 110 stories "Will I deck-o really see the city?"

Brookfield Zoo: The zoo has a range of exhibits that show natural hunting, feeding and exploratory behavior of animals of all kinds.

During the spring, there are steam trains traveling the park's perimeter.

Open 10-5 $1-50-parking $1.00

Located at First Ave. and 13th St. Brookfield. (242-2630) call for directions.

Chicago Magazine features

CHEAP BUT NICE RESTAURANTS:

The Bergfeld: 17W Adams (German)

Great food, the eye bread is good enough for a meal in itself; the draft offers a selection of 2,500 mannels, birds, and reptiles on 35 acres of Lincoln Park (294-4600). Home of the White Sox and Cubs. The Cubs are in town for more information call Wrigley Field 281-5630.

Blackhawk 139N. Washab/110E.

Pearson Great beer and seafood. Dishes. All entrees accompanied by the splitting salad bowl! Moderately priced.

Chicago Claim Company 2314N. Clark 811-1770.

The menu, printed on a prospector's pan, lists steaks, kebab, lamb chops, and with "Motherlode" a hug burger with a topping of any four cheeses and more $8-17.70.

Formal Fever

To ask or not to ask, that is the question. I'm always a little apprehensive to ask a girl out on a date. I'm scared she'll say no. So I second guess my instinct and then I just don't ask. I'm not a big believer in "Hey Mary Lou." "Hi Mark." "How are you?" "Fine." I usually cut to the chase myself. I don't usually make up a story to get the girl to like me. I don't really think about the possibilities of the outcome of asking. I just go with it. Sometimes it works and sometimes it doesn't. The best strategy calls for a non-committal approach. How can I pop the question in such a way that the other person won't feel the pressure of a forced relationship. Sometimes I just go with my gut feeling. If I have a sense that the girl will accept, I go for it. If not, I sit tight and wait for the right time.

Gino's for thick crusted pizza-100E.

Superior 943-1124

Gioradano's-2204N. Lincoln Rated #1 Chicago Magazine for best pizza. (472-7400)

Great Gritske's Flying Food Show-21E. Christmas. Specials everyday (Chicken and Rib combo is excellent) and menu regulars from sandwiches to shrimp de jangha. Great Sunday brunch (643-5460). Water 1028 N. Rush St. (787-4081) Chicago's most unusual "in" spot for gourmet dining. One of the best Sunday brunches in Chicago.

BRUNCH ON SUNDAY: some more suggestions...

Arm's on Rush You even get a tour of the kitchen! 11:30 2 o'clock call ahead! Continental Plaza 500 N. Michigan (943-7200)

Birch McQuere's: Yes, the swinging single's bar does serve a great "eye opener" brunch. Located on Rush and Diversey. Along with P.S. Chicago on the same block.


Goodman Theater, 20W. 1st St. (943-7200) Call the theater to find out what's on.

Palmer House, 9W. Monroe St. (443-3600).

Chicago's Loop Tour-11A.M.-2:30p.m.

Chicago Magazine offers savings...

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Mary M. Acker

Mike Cervini

Opposite path. It's now or never! Heart pounds, pulse races, mind swirls, one deep breath...here we go! Wait! The super ego has faunted! Id and ego work tirelessly to resistuate their counterpart. She's here! He's back! Thank God!

"Hi Mary Lou." "Hi Mark." "How are you?" "Fine." "You serious cut yourself for such a stupid opening line, while praying the rest will go perfectly. You finally ask. She agrees. You'll call her? She says O.K. Goodbys are exchanged and you're off! The path ahead seems shorter and easier... but advice never noticed before comes into view.

Oh, the trials and tribulations of the ND man! God, the women have it easy! And they don't even realize what we go through for them. Please, help us out! Flantz your availability! By the way, the thought of going to the St. Ed's formal crossed my mind...
Hey, wait a minute boys, here's the latest taste forecast.

What is it?

Bad news... creamed liver!

Oh no!

Yuck!

Click-click

Hey, there's some good news here, too...

Yeah??

A Budweiser?

No...

No?

Bummer...

Two Budweisers!!

Yay-yay!!

Why do you think they call 'em Tastebuds, anyway?

Watch the Tastebuds (in actual commercials) on "Saturday Night Live!"

King of Beers®. * *

Ethical crises grow in US colleges

BERKELEY, CA

(AP) - Cheating, stealing, misuse of financial aid, grade inflation and misleading advertising are creating a growing ethical crisis in American colleges and universities, the Carnegie Council on Policy Studies in Higher Education warned yesterday.

"Most institutions of higher education, to a small or large degree, exhibit one or more of these destructive aspects," the council said in an 86-page report discussed yesterday in Washington at the annual meeting of the American Association of Higher Education.

"We see certain signs of deterioration of important parts of academic life. We are concerned," the report said.

The situation is of special concern right now, the council said, because of the prospective frantic search by faculty members, departments and colleges for more students in the 1980s and 1990s.

"Unless corrective actions are taken, this situation is likely to lead some students to take even greater advantage of the situation, and to make some colleges even more reliant on student misconduct, in order to engage in improper conduct themselves," the report warns.

The report said 13 percent of student loans made by one federal program and 17 percent by another were in default, and the rate of nonpayment of veterans' loans is 44 percent.

The problems with the sale came about because there was just one stockroom filled the record sale order.

The sale was successful, but ultimately I didn't find the sale satisfying and neither did some of the students because of the difficulties involved with a single event approach to distributing records," the council said.

In addition, the report said higher education and public-service programs have fallen from 10.7 percent in 1976, when women from 34.9 to 43.2 percent and low-income persons from 20 to 24.4 percent.

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Congressional team opens hearing on alleged fallout

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Nearly two decades after the last open-air nuclear test in Nevada, a congressional team begins an investigation today into claims that radioactive fallout caused cancer in people living downwind in Utah, Arizona and Nevada.

If an informal hearing earlier in southern Utah is any indication, the committee can expect testimony from angry people who either have cancer or lost relatives and friends to the disease.

Irene Allen told of losing two husbands to cancer. Ilene Prostgaard, whose father died of cancer last year, said, "I wish someone had some answer." "A crime has been committed in our state," said Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Ut, who sponsored the town meeting Tuesday night and vowed to seek special legislation awarding compensation to bomb test victims.

Today's hearing was sparked by millions of dollars in claims from 550 persons, mostly Utah residents. It has not been proven that fallout from the test caused cancer in anyone. More than 4,000 sheep died after one series in 1955, but the Army denied fallout killed them.

The congressional panel, whose co-chairmen are Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-MA, and Rep. Bob Eckhardt, D-TX, will try to determine whether fallout caused the cancers and whether the government must make amends.

The congressional panel also will explore allegations that the Atomic Energy Commission, the DDE's predecessor, covered up evidence of higher-than-normal levels of plutonium in Utah soil from atomic tests.

Dr. Joseph Lyon, Co-director of the Utah Cancer Registry, said he will testify that leukemia deaths among children in southern Utah were 2.5 times higher during the blasts than before or after.

Pro-Amin forces cause violence in Uganda

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) - Troops still loyal to Idi Amin are reported killing officials in eastern Uganda believed sympathetic to the new government in Kampala.

With the invasion force of Tanzanian troops and Ugandan exiles still preparing to extend the new government's authority to northern and eastern Uganda, the deposed president's forces were reported on a murderous rampage in the eastern city of Tororo, near the Kenyan border.

It was believed that pro-Amin Moslems were also killing members of Christian tribes in the area in retaliation for Christian murders of Moslems after the fall of Kampala to the invaders last weekend. That outbreak of killings was in retaliation for massacres of the Christians by Amin's Moslem supporters during his eight years in power.

The whereabouts of Amin remained a mystery. Various reports, none confirmed, put him in Libya, Sudan, Iraq, Zaire or still inside Uganda, possibly in the northwestern corner of the country where he was born.

Meanwhile, Tanzanian commandos made a dash of some 50 miles to the east of Kampala to secure the Owen Falls dam and power plant on the Nile River. The plant produces all of Uganda's electricity and 15 percent of the power used in Kenya, and there had been fears that Amin's men would blow it up.

Louie's Special

3 Beers for $1

8pm till?
In Lee Marvin case

Settlement satisfies both parties

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Michelle Trota Marvin, the unmarried woman who claimed Lee Marvin owed her $1.8 million, was awarded $104,000 yesterday by a judge who said she needed help to rebuild her life after a long love affair with the actor.

Although the award was far less than the amount Miss Marvin had sought - which she claimed was half his income during the six years they lived together - she said she was "excited" and viewed it as a victory for women.

But she said she was disillusioned about love affairs. "I think if a man wants to leave a toothbrush at my house, he can bloody well marry me," she said. "Enough is enough."

Marvin likewise saw the ruling as a victory. "I think it's a sensational," the actor said at his home in Tucson, AZ.

Superior Court Judge Arthur Marshall, in a decision which will serve as a guideline in similar cases, reached outside the rigid requirements of contract law to grant Miss Marvin what he called "an equitable remedy."

The court in equity awards plaintiff $104,000 for "rehabilitation purposes," Marshall said, "so that she may have the economic means to re-educate herself to learn new, employable skills...so that she may return from her status as companion of a motion picture star to a separate, independent, but perhaps more prosaic existence."

Marvin's attorney, A. David Kagon, said the judge's 33-page decision sustained Marvin's contention that he served had a contract with Miss Marvin, but Kagon admitted that Miss Marvin's lawyer, Marvin Mitchelson, had offered to settle the case earlier for $60,000. Both Mitchelson and Kagon said appeals of Marshall's ruling are unlikely.

Mitchelson, who fought the case through many appeals for seven years, said he was pleased but called the outcome "a close one."

He said he believes this was the first instance in the United States where a judge had awarded the equivalent of alimony to a woman without a marriage license.

He noted the judge specified that Miss Marvin's $104,000 would be equivalent to the highest scale she ever earned as a singer - $1,000 a week - for two years.

But Marshall's ruling was also harsh on Miss Marvin, pointing out inconsistencies in her testimony and supporting Marvin's contention that he never promised lifetime support or a share of his millions.

Marshall noted that Miss Marvin "enjoyed a fine home, traveled throughout the world...acquired whatever clothes, furs and cars she wished and engaged in a social life among screen and stage luminaries."

"Such services as she has rendered would appear to have been quite over-compensated," Marshall said.

He rejected her contention that Marvin's promises were a contract to share. In show business, he said, words of love are cheap.

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Placement Bureau

Attention all liberal arts seniors or graduate students with liberal arts background: interviews will be held Tuesday, April 24, by the following divisions of General Motors Corporation:

- GMC. Cadillac Division. Location: Detroit, MI. For: Production Supervision and Data Processing.
- GMC. Assembly Division. Location: Primarily Midwest. For: Production Supervision.
- GMC. Electromotive Division. Location: LaGrange, IL. For: Production Supervision.
- GMC. Central Office. Location: Detroit, MI. For: Personnel.

...Campaign

[continued from page 1]

office buildings is also included in the physical facilities component of the endowment.

Funds for current use by the University total $8.7 million. Hesburgh said that the University is still seeking funding for the new dorms, but added that he is "completely confident we'll have a few surprises in the next few weeks."

Hesburgh praised the many donors who "dug deeply and sacrificed to contribute to Notre Dame and be a part of it." He especially lauded the support of the Saint Joseph's Valley community.

The group already has raised $4.9 million of its $5.4 million goal.

...Talks

[continued from page 1]

Kissinger, speaking on Japanese television, said, "I went through four excruciating years of negotiating with the Vietnamese." He said he believes this was a "close one."

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The Observer

Thursday, April 19, 1979 - page 13
Gymnasts establish themselves in Midwest

This Notre Dame Gymnastics Team established itself as a growing gymnastics power by defeating Purdue and Indiana in the first annual Golden Gigs Classic. Notre Dame outscored host Purdue 185.81 to 154.87, with the women's team accounting for 54.03 of that difference. The IU women did well to come within two points of the ND women, but since IU had no men's team, they were defeated by 101.50 points in the team rally.

To negate the advantage the Irish had in depth and numbers over the smaller Purdue and Indiana squads, only the top three scores for each team in each event were counted in the team totals. Looking at the total team scores, the Irish men outscored the Boilermakers by 12 points while the Irish women outscored the Purdue women by 46.68 and Indiana by 15.58. The men's competition began with vaulting. Entered in this event were Dave Perrillo, Dan Howley, Bob Meiman, and Brian McLaughlin, and took third through sixth places, respectively.

The second event, pommel horse, proved to be the strongest event for the Irish. Louis DeLeon took first place in the event with a fine performance. Immediately following DeLeon were Perrillo in second and Meiman in third. Also placing well was McLaughlin in sixth place.

McLaughlin went first on floor exercise, but his score didn't count because he had to perform an exhibition routine that included a flip between the bars and a back dismount. Howley and McLaughlin were awarded third place. Joe Skovira and Brian McLaughlin, also performing well, took fifth and sixth places respectively, while Meiman was able to place seventh despite a stumble on his dismount due to his ankle. Joe Skovira gave an excellent performance on parallel bars to capture first place with a routine that included a flip between the bars and a back dismount. Howley and McLaughlin also did well, taking sixth place.

In the all-around results, Bob Meiman was able to overcome his pain enough to finish second. Howley and Perrillo and McLaughlin finished fourth, fifth and sixth respectively. Although if McLaughlin's floor routine had counted, he would have taken third.

The women were competing at the same time as the men and doing even better. The first event for the women was floor exercise. Competing in this event were Jody DiDonato, Tracy Keating, and, from St. Mary's, Barbara DiPiero. DePiero steared the meet off well by taking second in this event. Keating was forced to improvise the end of her routine, but did well and finished sixth.

Entering in vaulting were Butzer, DiDonato, DePiero, and Keating. Again the Irish gave a good showing with DePiero in third place. Keating finished in fourth, and DiDonato in seventh.

The ND women finished strongly on the uneven bars. Keating, with many impressive tricks, took fourth place, DePiero took fifth and Jacobsen, seventh. 

Balance beam was the strongest for the Irish women. DePiero and Patty Larkin, also from St. Mary's, took second and third places, DePiero opening with an excellent split handstand and Larkin dismounting with an excellent cartwheel-back flip. Tracy Keating, and, from St. Mary's, took second and third places, DePiero opening with an excellent split handstand and Larkin dismounting with an excellent cartwheel-back flip. Tracy Keating, and, from St. Mary's, took second and third places, DePiero opening with an excellent split handstand and Larkin dismounting with an excellent cartwheel-back flip. Tracy Keating, and, from St. Mary's, took second and third places, DePiero opening with an excellent split handstand and Larkin dismounting with an excellent cartwheel-back flip, Joan Jacobsen, and Lyndette Butler took fifth, sixth, and seventh places.

The all-around standing showed the depth and talent of the Irish women. DePiero capped second place, Keating took third, and Larkin, fifth. All the women gave fine performances and they really made the difference in the meet. Scoring 86.04 total points, they defeated IU by 1.73 points and crushed Purdue by 54.03. Looking at not only the top three scores in each event, but all the scores will show the strength of the women's. They outscored IU by 15.58 points and Purdue by 46.68 points.
The Irish entertained the Titans 8-6 in the second game. Kevin Connor and Kris Haines, routed Runnells to a 21-10 win over Notre Dame, non-Virgins and Weber, while the tournament progresses." Latz pointed out. Latz expressed his satisfaction when he went six innings on the board. The Norsemen again next weekend to try again favored tournament competition began to take its toll, as Notre Dame took on the Norsemen rugby club in the third game without the services of an injured Dave Gambache. Jim English, normally a scrum half, was called upon to fill the void, and was helped by John Paganelli was elected for over- realizaing the tournament game. The stress of a full day of competition began to take its toll, as Notre Dame took on the Norsemen rugby club in the third game without the services of a new and powerful Dave Gambache. Jim English, normally a scrum half, was called upon to fill the void, and was helped by John Paganelli was elected for over- realizaing the tournament game. 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**Butchers, Chumps highlight today’s bookstore games**

**by Frank Latirista**
**Sports Writer**

Notre Dame’s Bookstore Basketball tournament kicks into high gear this afternoon with four feature games on tap. The tournament’s number one seed, Butchers, featuring Bruce Plaw-ners, Dave Huffman and Kevin Hart, will play on Bookstore 10 at 3:30. Right next door on Bookstore 9, Tom Sudkamp and Rusty Lisch will lead Chumps into action as they attempt to return to the tournament’s final game where they lost last year to Jerry Carpenter’s squad. Then game is also scheduled for 3:30 p.m.

Two late games tipping off behind Stepan Center feature Strappamaquin and His Com-bat Wombats, with Greg Kna-fel and Fesco Holohan (Stepan 5 at 5:30) and the perennially powerful Nummengers (Stepan 5 at 6:30).

The tournament proceeded without incident yesterday as 32 teams advanced to the next round of play. In an overtime marathon, Captain Necrophelia and the L.M.'s ousted Ivery Magic 2, 12-11, in the second and an error, Kelly summoned Vuono from the bullpen.

The sophomore right-hander yielded a run-scoring single, but then put out the fire without further incident. Vuono then set down the side in order in the seventh to earn his first save of 1979.

Singles by shortstop Rick Pullano in the second and fourth innings keyed Notre Dame uprisings. In the second, Pullano singled with two out to send Mark Simendinger to third and Mark Hooper home to open the door for Mike Jamieson's two-run single.

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**Bookstore scores**

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Butchers and Champs over Adventurers by 20</th>
<th>Books over The Gutter by 14</th>
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<tr>
<td>Feathers and Feathers over Cabbage by 12</td>
<td>Due West over The Plunder by 12</td>
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<td>The Critters by 10</td>
<td>The White Line over Enfield by 5</td>
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<td>The Riptides by 15</td>
<td>The Show that Never Ends over Shutout Throats by 10</td>
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| The Gacy's Youth over Jimmerson by 15 | Two late games tipping off behind Stepan Center feature Strappamaquin and His Combat Wombats, with Greg Knafel and Fesco Holohan (Stepan 5 at 5:30) and the perennially powerful Nummengers (Stepan 5 at 6:30).

**Pullano’s spirit strengthens Irish**

**by Mike Henry**
**Sports Writer**

While Connie Mack once decreed that pitching is seventy-five percent of base-ball, the Notre Dame fans have been just as accurate if he had been discussing a team's mental attitude. It's the feeling that something special is going to happen when you're between the white lines; it's taking a headfirst slide into the base; it's a welcoming of adversity because you know, deep inside, that you're willing and able to meet the challenge. Rick Pullano, Notre Dame's shortstop and captain of the squad the past two seasons, embodies this fighting spirit and his driving leadership, especially this year, has inflected the whole team with a sense of purpose and a never-say-die credo that has been manifested in a number of contests.

Even though Pullano has succeeded in imbuing his team-mates with the confidence they need to be big winners, he finds himself in the midst of his most prolonged slump at Notre Dame, a puzzling spell that has seen him struggle with throwing errors and his batting average drop under .300. Nevertheless, while mentor Tom Kelly has been juggling the lineup almost daily, Pullano remains entrenched in his customary lead-off spot, due as much to his positive state of mind as the fact that he is an ideal number one hitter.

"The only thing that can stop me is myself, and I'm too determined and confident to let that happen," the intense 20-year-old Stokie, Illinois native reveals.

"90 percent of this game is mental. When I was having trouble with my throw down in Florida, I had a bad image of the ball, which caused me to start over and make a mistake. That's always been a problem, but I'm growing more sure of my own hands, and the Irish staff has began to breathe a little easier when they see the ball headed in his direction."

"Whenever I get in a slump, I step back and ask myself what's wrong. Usually I'm thinking too much or not at all," he explains. "At the end of my freshman year, I began to keep a baseball journal, so I can analyze my performance and determine where there is room for improvement." The most important piece of advice of the burning ambition that Pullano possesses is this: "While there may be one month left in your Notre Dame career, make the team remember you as a good captain, someone that helps them both on and off the field. Take the extra base, hustle, be aggressive--be imaginative while still playing smart baseball."

Fans at Jake Kline Field have little trouble picking out Pullano in the Irish line-up, the player that goads his team-mates on with a never-ending stream of chatter and encouragement. Baseball is his passion; and, while Pullano has excelled academically at du Lac, to the point of being accepted at Notre Dame School, it is only the game that matters when he pulls on the jersey with the blue number one."

Perhaps Pullano’s most ne-worthy contribution to the Irish cause deals with his relation-ship with the underclassmen. "Ricky acts as an intermediary between each and the players, his understudy, freshman Chuck Tasch, notes. "Besides that, he keeps the tension down to a minimum for games against smaller schools like Bethel and Valparaiso. His

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